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CURRENT SPORTING TALK. ANOTHER CONFERENCE OFER THE

BALTIMORE-BROOKLYN DEAL, Hanlen Says He Wants Both Robinson and McGraw-Reason Why Pluto and Griffo Lought So Many Draws-Mistake in Not Bringing an English Crew to This Country

There was another pow-wow of baseball cincipal topic being the Brooklyn-Baltimore John T. Brush, F. Augustus Abell, H. Non-terhorst and Edward Hanlon were year, third baseman of the Baltimores, varmed his beels outside of the hotel. Menaw and Catcher Robinson have been trying obuy the Baltimore franchise, aided by a syndicate, and received an option until Tues-day. The price asked was \$40,000. It is unlecated that the money was raised with the restion of a certain amount that was to be e of Lait Fielder Jos Kelley, who finally refused to put up unless helley could remain that city. Hanlon and Vonderhorst then withdraw the option, and declared the deal off or the present. McGraw's presence here is taken to mean that he is enxious to reopen negotiations. From what Hanlon says, how-ever, both Robinson and McGraw will be compelled to play on the Brooklyn team.

'I want both men," said Hanlon, "for they the best catchers in the League, and a splendid coach for any pitcher. He knows the batsmen like a book. McCiraw is also a great third baseman.

Then you think the deal will be made?" "I see no reason why it should fail, although inderstand that certain persons are trying to hamper Mr. Abell as much as possible." To you believe the new Brooklyn team, as will make it up, will be stronger than last

ill make it up, will be stronger than last Railmoress?"
thout a doubt," was Hanlen's reply. "It is the fastest team in the country, taking partments into consideration. We will make it a pennant winner."
In who was present, was asked why he can in daily consultation with Abeli and chorst for the past week.

am very auxious to see the deal come," was his reply, and have been urging literasted to make it. It means much a League for it will boom basebail. If cooking Club should be represented anyear as it was last senson big money be lost, especially has the pacrons of all over the bridge have been led to exwinner."

a winner,"
sell, whon ased to make public the names is remons who have been blocking the deal, a these remarks:
too can say for me that Messrs. Vonderst and Hanlon have done more than they eal falls it will not be my fault, but the public ill be made aware of the facts. If Haulen ad his men do not play at Washington Park aske one or two more determined efforts to mooth over the hurdles and blockades that are been placed in front of me, and in the cent of failure, I shall declare the deal off, the same time giving the true reasons to the atrons of the Brooklyn Club. But I sincere-hope that such a course will not be neces-

These that such a course will not be necessary.

Yonderherst showed no hesitancy in destaring that he was ready to sign papers. close the deal without delay. He said he could be so increased that he was ready to sign papers. close the the deal without delay. He said he could be so increased that he was learned recently hat the entire stock of the Brooklyn Club is was learned recently hat the entire stock of the Brooklyn Club is was let by Abell, C. H. Ebres and the estate of the interest of the interest of the late of the stock holder who has made good the losses of he club since 1889, which amount to hearly \$30,000. At the end of last season Abell was compelled to put up \$3,800 to pay players' salicies, so that a reserve list could be filed with the League. With the prospect of getting some of his losses back basehall men say that is cannot be blamed for finding a little fault with those who are placing obstructions in his way of the contemplated deal. According to the plan of consolidation, Abell wants to ransier 50 per cent, of the Brooklyn Club's tock to Vonderhorst and Hanlon in return or a similar amount of stock in the Baltimore lieb. Unless Abell receives the consent of loof, the Brooklyn stockholders he fears, that is efforts to provide a winning team for Visitington Park varrons will go up in smoke, it is believed that the matter will be definitely ettled within a week.

Those who saw "Young Pluto" in his tattle rith George Dixon on Tuesday night were not tall surprised that the Australian had fought by draws with Young Griffo, one of which asted seventy-five rounds. The latter, in his rime, was one of the finest boxers in the prime, was one of the finest boxers in the world, but he never was a hard hitter. For that reason "Pluto," with his extreme eleverness in defensive fighting, was able to stand him off, sithough because of a similar weakness he was not able to inflict serious runishment. "Pluto," however, could never have been as acientific as Grifflo, which made him a comparatively easy victim for Dixon. Like many Australian boxers, he appeared to have nextected perfecting a defence for his body, and this point was quickly recognized by Dixon. Fluto demonstrated that he has either gone back or has been considerably overrated.

It is a common rumor among sporting authorities that when Fitzsimmons lights again the contest will be under the management of Dan Stuart. It is said that Fitz has a contract with Stuart not to fight anywhere except in a ring controlled by the latter, whose aim is to get in another picture-taking scheme. When Chaurks manager for Sharkey was when O'Rourke, manager for Sharker, was asked what he knew about the report, he said:
"I have beard it, but it will not cut any figure with bharker. Stuart will not offer more than a \$15,000 nurse for a fight between Tom and Fig. and his only prospective battle-ground is Carson City. If he offers \$15,000 the Lenox Cibb will hear up 25,000, and so on, no matter how much Stuart bids. If Fitzsimmons can afford to turn down big money, that's his lookout. The Lenox Club, has barred him for the present, but time may alter things."

"If Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania had combined in a movement to get an English 'varsity crew over here this summer." said a rowing man vestorday, 'the Ithacans sould have adorded to withdraw from the race with Yale and Harvard. Either Oxford or Cambridge in a regatta with Cornell. University of Pennsylvania, Colombia and Wisconsin on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie would have made that event the most important in this history of intercollegiate, aquatles, in this country. It would have been a comparatively easy matter to raise the necessary funds, and I believe either Oxford or Cambridge would have been glaid to row here. Lehmann, too, might have numbed at a chance to bring over a picked grew, matte up of the best oursmen at England's two leading universities, for it would have enabled him to show that his cosoning methods are all that he has received erelit for. At one time the matter was seriously considered at Cornell, but the Ithacana did not care to assume the responsibility single handed. The Oxford handels are all definite considered at Cornell, but the Ithacane del not care to assume the reasonsibility single handed. The Oxford-tambridge race is fowed usually in March, so that there would have been plenty of time for an English crew to some here and become accilinated. It is hoped that a movement in this direction will be made next year, especially if Cornell is compelled to withdraw from the race with liaryard and Yale.

It is practically settled that the University of Pennsytvaria will play a football game with Chicago I niversity in Chicago next fall. This game is intended to be an annual fixture, the teams to play alternately in Chicago and Philadelibia. The visit of a big Eastern eleven to the west tensionized to boom the sport. The arrangement bids fair to increase the financia media or both universities. Woodruff and Bogg, the rival coachers, learned football at Jaly, and both have put the Biuca' methods, with some improvements, into effect. The fluc showing made by the Chicago cleven against Old Penn hast fall was proof enough that Starg is slowly building up a winner, which in time may be able to cope with the best elevens in America. As "Pennsy's only the sames are with Harvard and Cornell, and there is small prospect of arranging a contest with either view or Princeton the rame with there is small prospect of arranging a contest with either Yale or Princeton, the game with these ormands out the schedule with some degree of completeness.

One of the impest crowds of the season gathered at the Clermont Avenue Ice Stating Rink, Brooklyn, last might to witness the two-mile pursuit race be-tween Le floy see, the Herkeley School boy, and Mox Hernfrek of the Montelair A. C. It proved to be a most interesting event from the start to the end of both thors apprinted tast. Hornfeck overhauled Borseloy Proc. and at the number mile made up hearly a quarter of the half made up hearly a quarter of the half hars paralled them, Hornfeck passed the half hars paralled them, Hornfeck passed the half hars paralled them, as they completed a mile of secretary and the latter fell down and drive. Hornfecks time to the one mile mark a minutes lacesconds. He inished out leasurely hindred has seconds. h seconds.

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RACES FOR THE SEAWANHARA CUP. Measurer Hyslop Bringing Home a Draft of the Conditions.

MONTENAL, Jan. 18.-Nearly all the details for the next international yacht races for the Seawanhaka Cup, between the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club and the Seawanhaka-Corinamicably, but they will not be made public until representatives of both clubs have signed them. Although it took a long time for the negotiations to be completed, this was due more to the difficulty on the part of both

negotiations to be completed, this was due more to the difficulty on the part of both olubs to get committees together to discuss the affairs than to any squabbling about the details. Yesterday John Hyslop, who for years has been the official measurer of the Seawanhaka Ciub, was here and spent the day in close conference with Mr. Duggan and the other yachting men interested. Both sides were ready to make all possible concessions, and Hyslop went away with the draft of the conditions in his pocket, leaving behind him the assurance that they would doubtless be accepted in New York.

The three most novel and important points are in regard to the time for sailing the races, the form of the boats and their measurement. It was well understood last year when negotiations were opened again for snother series of races that the form question would be among the principal oues to be decided, so as to prevent any questions from being raised at the time of the races, as was done in the case of the Dominion. Therefore certain restrictions have been placed upon the form of the boats. Restrictions have also been placed upon the iength over all, but the question of solidity has leen been to have a like been placed in August in Toronto between the Chicago Yacht Club and the Hoyal Canadian Yacht Club. The time for the races for the Seawanhaka cup has not been definitely settled, but it is expected that they will take place about the middle of July.

American Yacla Club Elects Officers. The annual meeting of the American Yacht Club was held at the Waldorf-Astoria on Tuesday night. The following officers were elected: Commodore, Charles A. Gould; Vice-Commodore, Charles A. Gould; Vice-Commodore, J. Murray Mitchell; Rear Commodore, George W. Quintard, Secretary, Thomas L. Scovili; Treasurer, William Portor Allen: Fleet Surgeon, Oharles I. Pardee, M. D., Measurer, Howard, Willets: Consulting Engineer, George W. Magee, E.S. N., Trustees, class of 1602—H. de B. Parsons, Edwin B. Weatherbee and William H. Beers.

ATRIETICS AT HARVARD. Capt. Burden Talks to Football Men-Gym-

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 18.-Capt. Burden of the Harvard 'varsity football team to-night called a meeting of all men eligible for places on next year's eleven in the trophy room of the gymnasium. Burden made a brief speech, in which he remarked that he wanted all the men to

keep themselves in good physical condition

during the winter months so that the spring during the winter months so that the spring practice would not find them entirely out of condition. The men present were:

1. W. Kendall, Fincke, H. Hallowell, Boal, Faton, A. Davis, E. Gray, Trainer, R. Lawrence, Daly, Swaln, Ellis, Barney, C. Sargeni, A. R. Sargent, Burnett, Warren, Hatch, J. Lawrence, Hollingsworth, Reid, Sawin, Brayton, McKay, Rustine, E. Kendall, White, Hainsford, Martin, Beardaley, Lewis, Heard, Rasson, A. Nickerson, Lee, R. Livermore, J. S. Lawrence, Buxton, Brown, L. R. F. Spear, Campbell, W. R. Lawrence, Glersach, H. P. Henderson, Devens, J. L. Mottley, Blagden, Higley, Hall, E. Lewis, Clays Wood, Sprague, Cole, Grew, Birkhead Cooper, K. Mottley, Platt, Goodell, Morse, Caroll, Chase, Cobb, Wendell, Willis, Green, Gray, Barnard and W. Burden.

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The Harvard University Gymnastic Association was organized last night at a meeting in the trophy room. Dr. Sargent addressed the meeting and suggested the lines on which the organization should be formed. The following officers were elected: President, C. Rateliffe, 1803, Law; Caytain, E. B. Blakeley, 1902; Manager, F. W. Ball, 1802. The officers will form a committee to draw up a constitution and to make arrangements with the athletic association concerning the part which the gymnastic team will have in the indoor athletic meeting to be held on Feb. 15, All members of the university are eligible to membership in the new association.

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As the outcome of a recent conference held by advocates of fencing at Harvard a meeting will be held to-morrow evening to organize a club. Its name will be the Fencers' Club. The plan is to divide the members of the new club into squads, according to their ability to fence, and allow any man to challenge any other in the squad next above him by giving a week's notice. In this way every member will receive a fair chance to make the first squad, from which the 'varsity team will be chosen. This year the club will have more team matches than have been held in former years, as a junior team, composed of men who have never won a prize under amateur fencing rules, will be sent to the New York Fencers' Club match in April, and a team will be chosen to compete with some other college team, probably Columbia or Cornell, in the coming gyunastic meet.

WILLIAMS WANTS TO WITHDRAW. A Gradual Breaking Up of the New England Intercollegiate League.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Jan. 18.-The undergradu ates of Williams College held a meeting to-day and passed the following resolution, which will likely result in the dissolution of the New England intercollegiate triangular league:

Inasmuch as Amherst College has formally expressed its disapproval of the present league, and in-asmuch as Dartmouth in its college publications and other papers has shown evidence of dissatisfac

asmuch as Dartmouth in its college publications and other papers has shown evidence of dissatisfaction with the present atheits arrangements, and it is our belief that such dissatisfaction actually exists.

Resolved, That it is the opinion of the college that the Athletic Council should withdraw Williams from the present league and take such steps as may be possible to form a new league, in which Dartmouth may be admitted whenever she so desires and gives evidence of her good faith.

The Council, it is expected will take action in the manner proposed in the resolution. The reasons for such a step are mainly the teeling at both Amherst and Williams that Dartmouth is continuing in the present league only until a favorable opportunity presents itself for forming an organization beneficial to herself. That college has repeatedly agitated the question of leaving the league, and these discussions have injured the athletic reputations of Williams and Amherst by giving a false impression of their standing. Dartmouth can give no satisfactory piedge that these agitations will cease in the future, and the uncertainty of her position has strained the athletic relations between the colleges.

As it is the opinion at Williams and Amherst that the present league cannot last more than a vear or two longer at best, and as Wesleyan wishes to roin the proposed new organization, it is probable that the Williams Athletic Council will take steps for the formation of a Wesleyan-Amherst-Williams League without delay. The action of the Williams own undergraduates has resulted not from any hostile feeling toward Dartmouth, but in order to form a more satisfactory league.

The Twenty-third Regiment's Athletic Card. The fourteenth indoor games of the Twenty-third Regiment A. A. will take place at the armory on Feb. 11. As usual, the crack Brooklyn regiment will cater to its own members only and no open events are on will be premoted by the Association Cup, a perpetual rophy, to be held for a year by the company whose thletes ecore the most points. Entries close on Feb. 3 with George M. Reese, Secretary, for the fol-

wing events: 100 yard dash, handicap; half-mile run, novice 100-yard dash, handicap; half-mile run, novice, scratch; one-mile bicycle race, novice, scratch; half-nile walk, handicap; 440-yard run, handicap; 220-yard dash, cadet Corps; one-mile run, handicap; 220-yard dash, novice, scratch; 100-yard hurdle race, handicap; sack race, scratch; 220-yard dash, handicap; sack race, scratch; 220-yard dash, handicap; sack race, handicap; potatorace, scratch; half-mile run, handicap; half-mile relay race, open to one team of four men from any company; running high jump, handicap; pole vault, handicap; shot put, handicap.
In addition there will be a game of indoor basebell and a wall-scaling erbibtion.

Ice Yachts Bacing on Orange Lake. NEWBURG, Jan. 18 .- An interesting ice yacht race took place on Orange Lake this afternoon. The weather was cold and the ice in fine condition. The wind was light from the northeast. There were four entries for the race, and it proved to be an exciting struggle between the big Windward, carrying more sail than other hoats in the lake fleet, 728 square feet, and the Troubler, which has only 523 square feet. The

statters were: Commodors Higginson's Windward, sailed by Capt. O Brien. Troubler, sailed by ther ewner, shapper Kernahan. Elitah Waish's Arctic, handled by him, and the traciella sailed by one of the Jova brothers. The Windward set the pace and finished I minute 28 seconds ahead of the Troubler. She gave the latter I minute and 25 seconds the altowance, thus winning by 3 seconds. The traziella was a good third, after trying to knock down one of the rounding stakes, and the new Arctic came in last. The rare was for the Kidd championship penning and was a handled by.

score N and S was made by Mrs. Wade and Mrs. McConnell, 8 plus. Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Overman were account with 6, and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs.

Pillsbury Says Janowski Must Walt a Tea

WINNIPEG. Jan. 18 .- When seen at the room of the St. Andrew's Chess Club last evening and confronted with the news that Janowski had sent him a challenge to play for \$1,500 a thian Club of New York, have been arranged side, Fillsbury, the American champion. stopped his exhibition long enough to say that he is willing to meet Janowski if he really

My time is taken up for about a year and he if it ever reaches me, will prove more of a bluff than anything else. In any case he will have to wait, as I have bigger game in sight when I go to London in the spring. He best Showslar when the latter was in poor condition, and I think I could dispose of him with comparative case."

A copy of the above despatch was shown to Janowski at his residence. Ill East Sixty-first street, and after reading it the Parisian said:

"Suppose it is true that Mr. Pillsbury expressed himself as quoted regarding my proposition to play him a friendly match for \$1,500 a side, all that I can do to prove that I mean business is that I am willing to deposit with THE SUN a forfeit of \$300. But I really cannot see why we should wait a year for bringing off the match. I think it ought to be played either before or shortly after the conclusion of the London international chess tournament, to be played in the months of May and June. Without wanting to be immodest, I wonture to say that Mr. Pillsbury may make a mistake in adopting the Clesarian motto. 'emi, with remaining to be clesarian motto.' emi, with comparative ease. However, if Mr. Pillsbury thinks so, why is he not ready to play for the \$1,500 which I have offered for a stake?"

Game of a Series of Five.

F J Marshall champion of the Brooklyn Chess Club, who is a candidate for a place in the international masters' tournament, which will be held in London in May, asked Janowski will be held in London in May, asked Janowski recently to play a match of the best in five games for a side wager. Janowski consented, and the first game was decided at the Manhattan Chess Club last night. The young Brooklyn player contested the game in a spirited manner and won after thirty-nine moves. The score:

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Chess Notes.

W. G. L.—Lasker played in the Hastings tournament, when Pfilsbury won first prize, Tschigorin second and Lasker third.

The Hamilton Club of Brooklyn has engaged Janowski, the French chess champion, to give an exhibition of his skill at its monthly reception on Jan. 28. The following are the players who will meet Janowski: A. B. Hedges, W. M. De Visser, Eugene Delmar, A. F. Blackmar, Philip Richardson, W. F. Eno, H. Heims, L. D. Breughton, Jr., R. W. Baymond, J. Spencer Turner, J. M. Hanham, B. B. Furgerson, W. B. B. Ingalls, S. H. Chaswick, R. P. Messicter, F. J. Marshall, E. S. Gilley, R. Colwell, Frank Arnold, F. C. Manvel, S. B. Chitenden, Paul Worth, J. J. Spowers, Oliver J. Wells, and the Rev. Frederick Burgess.

A Proposed Union to Govern the Hiring of Caddles.

Owing to the close proximity of the Dyker Meadow, Marine and Field and Crescent A. C. links, there is a movement under way that may result in a combination for the commendable purpose of drawing up a set of rules to govern the employment of caddies. At present it is almost impossible to keep the boys under proper control, for when dismissed or suspended at one of the three links the lad has only to walk to either of the other two courses to get a new place. Lost balls and an indifferent service by the caddles can therefore not be punished at all, for while there is a lack of co-operation in the matter even the worst co-operation in the matter even the worst boy is almost sure of employment. It is proposed to resister all the caddles in a general roster and to divide them into two classes, according to their ages. Boys of 14 or over will be in class A and those under 14 in class B, the first class to receive a higher fee for the round than the youngsters in the second class, who will not be allowed to work except after school hours, on holidays and Saturdays. Each of the registered caiddes will wear a numbered badgs when on duty or, when waiting employment, which they will receive from the person who records their names on the general list and not from the caddle masters, as at present. No unbadged caddle will be empreson. list and not from the caddle masters, as, at present. No unbadged caddle will be employed at any of the three clubs, while any caddle using observe language, demanding more than the regular charge, secreting golf balls or refusing to carry when called upon shall be liable to a suspension from work or to have his name erased from the register, which will debar him from again obtaining work at either of the three links. Twhen circumstances warrant it a second-class caddle may be promoted, to the first class, or a member of the higher grade reduced to the lower rank.

Since the laying out of a links at the Forest Hill Field Club, near Newark, m July, 1807. golf has become the ruling sport among the goir has become the runing woort among the 160 members. Additional ground has been procured from the Ballantine estate and when thrown into the present course will give a playing distance of 2,700 yards. A new scheme of bunkers, to include a water hazard, and nine new putting greens will be ready for the opening of play in the spring. The officers elected at the annual meeting last week were: President, George E. Reynolds, Voce-President, Charles A. Woodruff, Secretary, Arnold G. Heller, Treasurer, Frank H. Hanson: Financial Secretary, William T. Becker, Executive Committee, E. G. Heller, Amos A. Hell, J. H. Abercrombie, W. H. Simonson and George Delisier.

Racing in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.-It was cold and dreary at the track this afternoon. The card was made up of good fields and speculation was brisk. John McCafferty sent three horses to the post, and the best they could do was to fluish second in two races. Lolterer was the favorita in his race, the first one, but, after leading for three-quarters, he was passed by Eight Bells in the stretch. In the second race Gold Mine ran in the rear division, after being backed from fifteens to sevens. Lillian Bell made her first appearance of the meeting in the fourth race, a seven-furlong handleap Her price was fives, but the best she could do was to chase in Boanerges, who led from start to finish. The one mile and three-quarters race resulted in a fighting finish between Admetus and Friar John, the latter being favorite. Ad-metus won by a length. Summaries:

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First Race-Selling; seven furlongs-Eight Bells,
for Trorier, 5 to 2, won; imp. Loiterer, 107 (Burns),
second Tragedy, 101 (Lines), third. Time, 11308,
Second Bace-Selling; one mile and a sixteenthVolundies, 100 (Aker), 50 to 1, won; Our Clare, 101
(Trost), second, Tom Shamon, 15 Watson, third. ine,) 524.
Third Rare Sching: one side and three-quarters ductus, 107. Fleek, 6 to 2 won Friar John 64.
Torlers, accord; Rockwood, 140. Powers), third. Troulers, second; Rockwood, 110 Troulers, Boar-Time, 3:104; Powers, 5:10-2, won Lillian Bell, 102; Poarth Roce-Bandicap; seven furlongs-Boar-rress, 108 Powers, 5:10-2, won! Lillian Bell, 102; Death, Second: Beco, 92 Trouler, third. Time, 1:30. Fifth Race-Selling; seven furlongs-Sutton, 108 Burns, 4:10-1, won Tom Kingsley, 104 (Southard), second, 1. T. Caton, 103 Lines, third. Time, 1:30-2, Sixth Race-Selling; six furlongs-lim tome 11, 10-2, Burns, 6:10-5, won Ben Prost, 10 (Mason, second, 1,2-3) Bluesom, 97 Trupes third, Time 1:10-4.

News from the Horse World,

The old paddock at the Gravesend track is being removed and will be made into a stable near the caliroad siding. A handsome new paddock will be found in the place.

Elsem head of thoroughbord racing stock in large of the well known trainer John J. Campben, arrived at the Gravesens track performance in the consument got here a notice could find although only taken up from pasture a few lays ago. The bond methods is a two-carried and find the three varieties. But said that this draft is only a small cart of a big constrainent, but it is a small part of a big consignment that is to

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CORNELL WILL NOT ACCEPT BOAT RACE WITH HARTARD AND

Proposition to Row at New London on June 29 Declined—The Contest with Old Penn and Columbia Said to Be the Cause—Why

YALE CALLED OFF.

the Blue and Crimson Prefer the Thames ITHACA, Jan. 18 .- According to present indleations Cornell will not row Yale and Harvard this year. The communication from Capt. Higginson of Harvard asking Cornell to row at New London on June 29 was received by Capt. Pisher to-day, and after conferring with mem bers of the Athletic Council he sent the following despatch to the Harvard captain to-night: ITHACA, Jan. 18.

F. L. Hippinson, Jr., Captain Harrard Crew, Cambridge, Mass.

The decision of Harvard and Yale, as aunounced to me in letter just received, will make it impos-sible for us to meet you. This we very much regret. S. L. PISHER, CADIA n Cornell crew.

This means that unless Harvard and Yale recede from their position, Cornell's only race will be at Poughkeepsie, with the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia and, possibly, Wisconsin. Cornell men, as a rule, believe that Harvard and Yale are anxious to freeze them out, and have taken this dictatorial way of accomplishing that end. Much adverse criticism has been indulged in because of Harvard's action in publishing Higginson's letter in the press pefore it was received here.

The first communication received from Harvard came last fall and was up before the council for consideration, as was stated in THE SUN at that time. It was in the nature of a challenge, without time or place suggested, and yet it was not a challenge, being an assurance from Harvard that Cornell would be considered as an antagonist the coming summer. This brought up the whole rowing matter, and i was discussed by the members of the council from every point of view. At that time it was considered highly probable that Harvard would consent to row at Poughkeepsie, and it appeared to be the unanimous opinion of the members that it would be out of the question for Cornell to row at New London again. THE Sun representative was authorized to state at that time that Cornell would positively not row at New London.

The views as expressed here are the composite thoughts of the most conservative members of the Cornell Athletic Council. Did the Council choose to put the question to a vote as to whether Cornell should row again at New London, the students would vote against New of course alone that entered into the matter. It finally came down to a point where Cornell had to choose as to her future in aquatics. To refuse positively to go to New London after exerting all efforts to get Yale and Harvard to row over another course meant the breaking off of all races with these two universities Once broken, every one was well aware that they would never be renewed, at least not in the next fifteen or twenty years. To agree to duemma with the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia, because with these two universities she wants to row and must row.

It would seem, therefore, that Columbia and University of Pennsylvania held the key to the situation and could very readily have dispersed

situation and could very readily have dispersed the haze by transferring the intercollegiate regatta to the Thames at New London. There was much reason to believe that they would not consent to do this, however, so it was really a delicate position that Cornell was fin.

If Harvard and Yale were really sincere in their desire to meet Cornell this year the fixing of the date on June 29 was a diplomatic error, as it gave to those who are unalterably opposed to New London an additional weapon of argument in the sense that it would have forced Cornell to arrange her race with University of Fennsylvania and Columbia first. The New England Universities could also have simplified matters by a declaration of some sort as to future races with Cornell. The fear has been well planted here that should Cornel happen to lose to Harvard and Yale, the following year, despite her fronties to meet these competitors in previous years, these wood receive the cold shoulder and be on the outs all around.

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CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 18.—The publication of the correspondence between Harvard, acting for Yale, and Cornell caused a great deal of stir today in college circles. The Harvard-Yale attitude was thoroughly approved of by all here. Capt. Higginson, when seen this afternoon, said that his letter contained all there was to say until Cornell replied. Manager Mann gave a clear and logical exposition of the Harvard-Yale position. He said:

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"We feel that there is a strong possibility of Cornell's rowing at New London. We have all along maintained the position that we would not row at Poughkeepsie or Saratoga, and this left Now London as the only choice. As we are out of quarters, owing to the sale of our old ones to a railrond company, it became imperative that some decision be reached so that we could make our arrangement accordingly, and this is all the announcement that Yale and Harvard will row at New London means. We are not trying to freeze Cornell out, nor are we assuming any dictatorial attitude. We want them to come to the race, as we have always said, and are willing to do anything reasonable to attain that end. We shall be delighted to see Cornell, should they deede to come in, but we could not afford to let matters remain in the uncertain condition they were in previous to Monday's meeting. Therefore we determined to hold the Harvard-Yale race which our agreement calls for at New London, leaving the date for future settlement."

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Manager Mann said that steps would at once be taken to secure permanent quarters to replace the old ones at these Ferry. An ill spell seemed to hover over the old place, and it is should that a new era of boating prosperity will be entered upon with the new home. It is understood that a good price was received for the old place, so that there will be plenty to furnish the new quarters and righten with the necessary boating appliances. Training will now go on without interruption, and everybody feels that the affair is settled. A former 'varsity carsman said to-night:

I feel better about this present status of affairs than I have at any time since '90. Harvard has practically said to Cornel:

"If you want a race, you know where you can get it, and we will let you name the day; so that there can be no talk of freeze-out or unsportsmanlike conduct on Harvard or Yale's part."

New Haven, Jan. 18—Ord Preston, '99.

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New Haven, Jan. 18.—Ord Preston, '00', President of the Yale Navy, said to-day that he by no means despaired of a triangular race with Cornell and Harvard at the New London course on June 29. He had heard nothing from Cornell to justify this impression, but he could not believe that the men at Ithaca would decline the friendly invitation extended by Yale and Harvard.

'It is impossible to emphasize too strongly the desire of Yale and Harvard for a meeting with Cornell,' he said. "In our letter we said that we were sorry that she could not see her way to it, and we meant 'sorry.' And I think that Cornell will see her way clear to accept this invitation. If a letter should be received by Capt Higginson to that effect, it would be the best news that Yale men have received in many days." many days.

The college boating situation was widely dis The college boating situation was widely discussed by local college men yesterday. It was the general opinion that Cornell would either have to withdraw entirely from the Harvard-Yale event or induce old Penn and Columbia to go to New London. The move made by the Quakers a week ago in arranging a Thanksgiving Day football game with Cornell is thought to have further complicated matters, because the Ithacans, rather than lose this profitable event, will be compelled to stand by Old Poun if the latter insists on rowing at Poughkeepsie. A Yale man high in authority gave yesterday the most plausible reason why Harvard and Yale are determined to row at New London in preference to any other course. It was the said:

He said:

"Yale's crew is compelled to do its preliminary rowing in New Haven harbor, while the Harvard eight is confined to the Charles filver. It is impossible to polish off the crews at either place because of rough water, so that the fluishing touches cannot be put on until the eights go to New London for three weeks prior to the race. Smooth water can always be found there, and the crews are greatly benefited. Cornell, on the other hand, is able to work on Cavinga Lake from the very beginning of the Cornell, on the other hand, le able to work of Caviga Lake from the very beginning of the outdoor season. Her erew is, therefore in excellent format an early date. If Harvard and Yale should go to Poughkeepsie where it is impossible to find good practice because of rough water, they would be seriously hundleapped when it is considered that Cornell would go there not very much in need of a final course of coaching and training.

race.

Dr. Walter B. Poet, Columbia's coach, when asked his views yesterday on the merits of the Poughkeepsie and New London courses, said:

"I think Poughkeepsie is the best place in this country for a regata. To my mind the this country for a regata. "I think Poughkeepsie is the this country for a regatta. To my mind the course is the fairest and certainly the most accessible. On the other hand, I have sounded every foot of the New London course, and found it impossible for three crews to race over it fairly. The bend and the cel grass are both serious handicage."

Orchards Forfelt Two Games in the Greater

New York Tournament. Being out of the race for any of the prires at stake in the Greater New York tournament, the Orchard team failed to appear at the Germania Assembly Booms alleys last night and forfeited games to the Universal and Pontise players. The scores:

Orchard-Forfelted, Universal-Potter, 180; Duval, 181; Henry, 261; Ehlers, 172; HUL, 156, Total, 850.

SHOOND BANK rehard-Porfeited. Sontiac Gardner, 193; Norris, 142; Stainbrneker, 147; J. Washborn, 163; A. Bommerman, 185. Total, 850.

THIRD GAME. THIND GAME.
Universal Potter, 162; Duval, 153; Henry, 162;
Ellers, 148; Hill, 140. Total, 795.
Pontise-S. Washburn, 126; Norris, 151; Steinbrucker, 174; J. Washburn, 154; A. Bommerman, 191; Total, 760.

The Welcomes were unexpectedly besten in the first Downtown Section 2 United Bowling Cinbs tournament game, at the Arcade alleys, last night. The scores: THEST GAME.

Black Bays-Steling, 144; Ochler, 163; Graner, 163; Goggin, 161; Schulze, 186; Total, 812; Welcome-Bernet, 137; Schmidt, 189; Schirmelster, 176; Laine, 126; Schulz, 161; Total, 778.

Black Bass-Sieling, 15t. Ochler, 157; Graner, 141; Gorgin, 123; Schulle, 145; Total, 607; Graner, Clo-L. Koffer, 177; Baner, 184; Hurford, 125; Hampe, 183; G. Koffer, 140, Total, 759. High scores by Braun and Fred Gerdes enabled the Civil Service team to carry off an easy victory in the second Uncle Sam national tournament game at Fraculte's alleys last night. The accres:

Practice alleys last night. The scores:
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Police Gazette—Daines, 155; Cronk, 142; Shaeffer,
168; Thomoson, 192; Loughead, 187; Total, 842;
Fidelia—Ribbel, 178; Hovestes, 166; Wagner, 183;
Foege, 171; Dr. S. Timm, 172; Total, 864.

EUONI GAME.

Police Garette Daines, 181, Cronk, 156; Shaeffer, 171; Thompson, 130; Longhesd, 158, Total, 706, Civil Service - W. Gerdes, 177; Brann, 222; Tritsch, 168; Hellm, 133; F. Gerdes, 255; Total, 852.

The Morning Newspaper League, games at the Ger-mania Assembly, Booms alleys yesterday afternoon resulted as follows: FIRST GAME.

World-Farlow, 153, Yaira, 140; Riley, 151; Mc-Laughlin, 134; Kells, 160; Payne, 154; M. Perkins, 174; Sudiall, 142; Total, 1,208; Journal-Howells, 149; Holman, 170; Jeffries, 178; Wood, 168; Fisher, 148; Holman, 170; Jeffries, 178; Wood, 168; Fisher, 148; Hoffman, 156; W. Perkins, 147; Armstrong, 144. Total, 1,253.

Three interesting games in the Yorkville League tournament were played on Tuesday night at the Village (Inb alleys. The scores:

PIRKT GAMP. Riverdale-Monahau, 175; Golle, 141; H. Ebling, 184; Schlusing, 183; E. Ebling, 190, Total, 828, West Harlem-Sisam, 151; aramer, 144; Koeper, 168; Lewes, 163; Kuchn, 150, Total, 785.

105; Dewes, 103; Auchin, 150. 1013, 785.

West Harlem—Stearn, 160; Kramer, 245; Koeper, 170; Dewes, 159; Kuchn, 119, Total, 878.

Audubon—Maher, 146; Mott, 210; Kursteiner, 153; McGuire, 124; Taylor, 150. Total, 798. THIED GAME. Biverdale-Monshan, 147; Golle, 168; H. Ebling, 205; Schlusing, 145; E. Ebling, 139, Total, 804, Audubon-Maher, 153; Mott, 158; Kursteiner, 122; McGuire, 148; Taylor, 193. Total, 774.

The Rosedales won three games from the Standards in the United Howling Clubs' champions tournament at Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys on Thesday night. The scorest FIRST GAME.

Standard-Diederick, 188; Allison, 147; Koehler, 139; Huson, 141; Wyman, 194. Total, 854. Rosedale-Bellmer, 167; C. Slevers, 193; Tadman, 176; A. Slevers, 150; Lehrbach, 200. Total, 886. FRUOND GAME.

Standard—Diederick, 172; Allison, 190; Holt, 166; Huson, 170; Wyman, 190; Total, 897. Rossedale—Bellmer, 178; C. Sievers, 168; Tadman, 107; A. Sievers, 186; Lehrbach, 216. Total, 815. THIRD GAME. Standard-Diederick, 157; Allison, 174; Holt, 116; Buson, 145; Wyman, 197; Total, 789. Rosedale-Bellmer, 220; C. Sievers, 147; Tadman, 177; A. Siovers, 189; Lebrbach, 159. Total, 892.

On Tuesday night the Monarche and Corinthians decided to roll off the tie for the sixth and seventh prizes in the A. N. T., the local bowlers winning by two pins. The scores.

Gorinthian—S. Walter, 150; Brocker, 138; Niles, 193; Holden, 144; Schneffer, 182. Total, 807.

Monarch—Krominga, 154; Hasenzabl, 144; Cadleu, 178; Walters, 142; Maass, 182. Total, 805.

The postponed games between the Union Club of Butherford and the First Ward Republican Club of East Orange in the Morris and Eases Bowling League were rolled at the former's alleys on Monday night.

The scores: FIRST GAME. Union Club-Zahn, 149; Stevens, 142; Thurber, 175; Snyder, 170; Schoonmaker, 163. Total, 779. First Ward Republican Clut-Mack, 200; Ellor, 165; Hobbs, 195; Joseph Lee, 141; Smith, 160. Total, 805.

SECOND GAME. Union Club—Zahn, 118; Stevens, 155; Thurber, 176; Snyder, 160; Schoommaker, 168; Total, 767; First Ward Republican Club—Mack, 143; Ellor, 141; Hobbs, 184; Joseph Lee, 162; Smith, 166. To

Union Club—Zahu, 174; Stevens, 160; Thurber, 207; Snyder, 136; Schoonmaker, 172. Total, 849. First Ward Republican Club—Mack, 211; Ellor, 128; Hobbs, 182; Joseph Lee, 143; Smith, 143, Total, 807.

Poer work prolonged the games until past midnight in the New Jersey Bowling Association tournamentat Schocke's alleys, Hoboken, on Monday night. The scores:

Friday Afternoon B. C.-Hoeble, 145; Bayha, 101; Hulle, 11c; Fixen, 17c; Jantz, 17c. Total, 71c. Spheroid B. C.-Heyne, 138; Falkland, 17c; Saen-ger, 111; Hartzel, 11s. Total, 587. BECOND GAME. Pioneer B. C.-La Pointe, 118; Schaeffer, 182; Schoenfeld, 107; Pope, 150; Van Eiten, 124. Total,

681. Spheroid B. C.-Heyne, 130; Falkland, 193; Saen-ger, 145; Hartzel, 147. Total, 555. THIRD GAME.

Pioneer B. C.—La Pointe, 193; Schaeffer, 156; Schoenfeld, 139; Pope, 135; Van Etten, 126. Total,

Soncentein, 107, 202, 639.

Fidday Afternoon B. C.—Hochie, 162; Bayha, 161; Bulle, 124; Fixen, 106, Jantz, 135. Total, 748. The most exciting games in the States Island Amatear Rowling League were rolled on Monday night. Had the Richmonds won two games there would have been atte for first place, but the pace set by the Peerless was too hot. The scores:

Hichmond - Bose, 120; Ludwig, 212; Horton, 149; Clark, 213; Williams, 153; Total, 847; Castleton-Nifencekor, 134; Hain, 122; Blasser, 132; Brassington, 132; Brown, 140; Total, 660.

Peerless-Brill, 207; Rappenliagen, 163; Evans, 156; Verkruzen, 101; Woekener, 158; Total, 847; Castleton-Nifeneker, 114; Balu, 136; Blasser, 93; Brassington, 144; Brown, 100; Total, 587.

TRIND GAME.

Peerless-Brill, 197; Rappenhagen, 147; Evans, 195; Verkruzen, 166; Woeckener, 165. Total, 860; Richmond-Rose, 162; Ludwig, 177; Horton, 140; Clark, 168; Williams, 161. Total, 808.

The bowlers of the Elizabeth A. C. were at home on Tuesday night and scored a triple victory overthe Enickerbooker A. C. in the series of the Athletic Bowling League. The scores:

Elizabeth A. C.-Lauc. 170; Vanderveer, 144; Abearn, 142; Pope, 152; Bodlue, 202. Total, 807. Enickerbocker A. C.-Shepati, 148; Perry, 159; Parker, 131; Stone, 150; Starr, 171. Total, 744.

Parker, 181; Stone, 156; Starr, 171. Total, 764.

EUCONO MARK.

Elizabeth A. C. Line, 200; Vanderveer, 178; Alearn, 126; Pope, 225; Bodine, 153, Total, 882; Enickerbocker, A. C., Shepard, 146; Perry, 170; Parker, 145; Stone, 176; Starr, 204. Total, 841.

Elizabeth A. C.-Lane, 187; Vanderveer, 184; Ahearn, 168; Pope, 172; Bodine, 164, Total, 875, Knickerbocker, A. C. Shepard, 166; Perry, 140; Parker, 182; Stone, 181; Starr, 168. Total, 827.

The general play in the Aribuston Hall women's tournament of Brooklyn on Tuesday afternoon wa above the average, the Schate team raising the high score record close to the 100 mark. The scores: Senate - Mrs. Burns, 138; Miss Louiso Jacobi, 142; Mrs. W. Jackson, 121; Mrs. Fries, 130; Mrs. O'Brien, 148; Total, 688; Columbia No. 1 - Mrs. Seckamp, 87; Mrs. Hal-stead, 123; Mrs. Huk, 86; Mrs. Knoble, 111; Mrs. Lehner, 78; Total, 485.

Columbia No. 1 - Mrs. Sockamp, 137; Mrs. Hal-stead, 128; Mrs. Hink, 172; Mrs. Knoble, 114; Mrs. Lehnert, ed. Total, 577; Columbia No. 2 - Mrs. Beike, 114; Mrs. Seiger, 85; Mrs. Buch, 102; Mrs. Late, 85; Mrs. Pope, 111, Total, 477.

THURD GAME, Colombia No. 2 Mrs. Bucke, 109; Mrs. Seiger, 80; Mrs. Buck, 81; Mrs. Lane, 80; Mrs. Pope, 117. To-lai, 515. Senate Mrs. Burns, 90; Miss. Louise Jacobi, 122; Mrs. Jackett, 144; Mrs. Price, 142; Mrs. O Brieft, 114. Total, 618.

The Biversale Who inter carsed off the honors in the Associated vicing Clobs of New York tourns ment serious Thom & Robiston's also's on Tors may highly The series. Harlem Wheelmen-Heelby, 155; Vallentine, 124; Suith, 126; Babeeck, 142; Buff, 158; Total, 715; Century Wheelmen-Walsh 178; McConnell, 170; Kaiser, 154; Pleicher, 171; Sauer, 175; Total, 548.

RECORD BAME. Hariem Wheelmen - Hedder, 17th Valentine, 174; Smith, 174; Bablicek, 168; 1907, 157; Total, 8,2; Riverside Wheelmen - W. Gerdes, 173; H. Beam, 167; J. Beam, 169; Elebs, 141; Singelhoder, 211; THURD GAME.

Century Wheelmen-Walsh 170; McConnell, 158; Ealser, 172; Fletcher, 150; Sauer, 188, Total, 794. Riverside Wheelmen-W. Gerdes, 179; H. Beam,

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108; J. Beam, 155; Etche, 173; Klingelhoffer, 181. Total, 883.

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By 100 rins the Clio Wheelmen defeated the Vanda team in the Unite Sam national tournament at Fraenkie's alleys on Tuesday night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Vanda - Schmied, 142; H. Biek, 103; Gehring, 154; A. Buck, 104; Mertz, 147, Total, 707, Clio Wheelmen - Herry, 170; Roome, 158; Smith, 156; Dickson, 145; Chesterfield, 173, Total, 807. SECOND GAME.

Vanda—Schmied, 122, H. Buek, 194; Gehring, 138; Buek, 123; Mertz, 169; Total, 744; Heward—Schnittler, 124; Anderson, 176; Higgins, 48; Engels, 158; F. Wannemscher, 132, Total, 732; THURD GAME.

Clio Wheelmen-Herig, 160; Roome, 188; Smith 56; Dicksop, 104; Chesterfield, 212. Total, 809. Howard-Schnitzler, 188; Anderson, 139; Higgins 97; Engels, 144; F. Wannemacher, 174. Total, 852 The Alerts showed some of their old-time form in ast night's scries of the Brockiyn Boyal Arcanum ournament and beat the Bedford and Price Councils The scores:

FIRST GAME. Alert Council-Fiero, 188; H. Wood, 177; Richter, 178; Hawkins, 179; Siddall, 179. Total, 898.
Bedford Council-Squire, 188; Anderson, 148; R. Lounsberg, 132; Markwell, 192; Waterbury, 153. Total, 758. SECOND GAME.

Bedford Council-Markwell, 182; Squire, 112; Anderson, 160; R. Lounsbery, 179; Waterbury, 165; Total, 788, Justin F. Price Council-Gehlhaus, 169; Smith, 117; Woolley, 168; Boynton, 137; Shea, 167; Total, 765. THIRD OAME,

The champion Orients sustained a double defeat last night in the class A series of the Long Island Association of Cycling Clubs tournament. The sources

Justin F. Price Council-Gehlhaus, 194; Smith 168; Woolley, 126; Boynton, 187; Shea, 145, To

Pequod Wheelmen-Lee, 211; Carr. 182; Forrest, 181; Hemming, 204; Baker, 145; Total, 883; Orient Wheelmen-Viele, 174; Hendricks, 128; Moller, 178; Mullins, 183; M-ht, 171; Total, 836. SECOND GAME.

Pequod Wheelmen—Lee, 168; Carr. 178; Forrest, 126; Hemming, 177; Baker, 128. Total, 767. Orient Wheelmen—Viele, 190; Hendricks, 125. Moller, 174; Mullins, 102; Meht, 149. Total, 809. THIRD GAME.

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Pequod Wheelmen-Lee, 150; Carr, 179; Leyser, 168; Hemming, 166; Baker, 151; Total, 813.

Orient Wheelmen-Vicie, 127; Hendricks, 138; Moller, 187; Mullins, 197; Meht, 168. Total, 797.

Moller, 167; Mullins, 197; Meht, 166. Total, 797.

The opening games in the Brooklyn Women's Bowling Leagus yesterday afternoon attracted a large number of spectators to the kliephant Chub house. The bowling of Mrs. Burns of the Lady Echo was the feature. The scores:

First Game—Carleton—Mrs. Bodevin, 147; Miss V. Hiler, 84. Total, 231. Monogram—Mrs. Jacquirs, 10c; Mrs. Robertson, 141. Total, 270.
Second Game—Carleton—Mrs. Bodevin, 141; Miss V. Hiler, 84. Total, 281. Monogram—Mrs. Jacquirs, 138; Mrs. Robertson, 141. Total, 270.
Second Game—Pin Knight—Mrs. Fries, 134; Mrs. Jackson, 153. Total, 278.
First Game—Pin Knight—Mrs. Fries, 134; Mrs. Jackson, 150. Total, 278.
Second Game—Pin Knight—Mrs. Fries, 134; Mrs. Jackson, 150. Total, 287. Echo—Mrs. Burns, 150; Mrs. O Brien, 145. Total, 296.

Mrs. O Brien, 145. Total, 260. Alert—Miss A. Hiler, 149; Mrs. H. Wood, 141. Total, 280.
Second Game—Monarch—Mrs. Connolly, 147; Mrs. Kuck, 150. Total, 298. Alert—Miss A. Hiler, 149; Mrs. H. Wood, 132. Total, 280.

United Bowling Clubs, Downtown Section 1.—Hose-dale, Bleecker and Gobbain, at the Arcade alleys.

Fire Insurance League—Greenwich, Liverpool and London and Globe and Phenir, at Red's alleys.

United Bowling Clubs, Uptown Section 1.—Standard, Contral and Lotus, at Thum & Rabbsdorf's alleys,
Torkville League—Premier I, Eccentric and Tick
Tack, at the Village Club alleys.

Hank Clerks League—Hamilton, Importers and
Traders', and Mechanics and Traders', at Reid's
alleys. alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanom League—Philadelphos
Council, De Long Council and Long Island Council, Council, De Long Council and Long land Bushwick, at a Trainor's alleys.
Arlington South Paw, Arlington and Bushwick, at the Arlington Hall alleys.
Brooking Royal Areamum League, Sub-Tournament—Price Council, Fort Greene Council and Brooking Council, at the Arlington Hall alleys.
Arlington Hall Women's Tournament—Independent, Bedford and Independent 2, at the Arlington Hall alleys. Hall alleys. Twenty-sixth Ward-Van Siclen vs. Star, at Hel-Awenty-air Warin-van Steen vs. Star, at Heir gain's alloys.

Morris and Essex League-Boseville A. A. vs. Union Club, at Rosoville A. A. alleys; First Ward Republi-can Club vs. Atlanta Wheelmen, at First Ward alleys; South Orange Field Club vs. Arlington A. A., at South Orange alleys; R. veraide A. C. vs. Northern Republican Club, at the Riverside A. C. alleys. Central League-Boselle Casino vs. Newark Bay Beat Club, at Rochelle Casino alleys; Park Club vs. Elizabeth Club, at Park Club alleys. Newark League-Northern Republican Club vs. Roseville A. A., at Northern Republican Club vs.

Bowling Notes.

The Bleecker, Orchard and Metropolitans will roll off the tie for the eighth prize in the A.N.T. on next Thesian roll. The tie for the third and four inprizes between the Fidelias and Lotta will be decided on Jan. 20, while the championship series between the Albiens and Morningsides will be placed tween the Albiens and Morningsides will be placed.

Busketball Notes.

The Williamsburg A. A. will play any first-class un-registered team. Address D. H. Wilson, dist Leonard street. Brookly n. Street Brooklyn.

On Theselay night the Jamaica High School team and the "Foly" Institute freshman team met in a basketball game, the former team winning with plants to stare by a score of 18 to 3.

The Kesstone A. C. formerly Oriole) would like to book outside games with unregistered teams in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut offering a suitable guarantee. Address C. C. Zanninger, manager, 24%, East Eighth street.

The Dutchess County Wheelmen of Matteawan, N., would like to arrange games without team averaging 125 or 180 pounds, providing the expenses of even players are paid. Address George E. B. Movoy, Matteawan, N. Y. The Maithy Cycle Club team resonaed its with dule f games last night at Malthy's Academy, Brouglyn, nder new management. The home team met the shrout A.C., and after a good game defeated the istors by to mainte to 19.

tistions by 10 points to 12.

The Waxall team of Phushing has the following open dates for games at home with unregistered teams averaging 135 to 140 pounds; Jan 21, 78, Feb. 6, 11, 18, 25, March 18, 25 and April 1. Address T. J. Dooley, Flushing N. Y.

The East Side branch Y. M. C. A. has organized a second team, unregistered, and would like to account games at home on Wednesday nights with teams averaging not more than 120 pounds. Addies Montre Markater, Post Office hos. Addie New York.

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points. The final sours was 14 to 12.

Two games were relaxed at the Twenty-mell Ward Ranch of Re 1. 5 t. C. A. in Brooklen on Tasselse night. The first was between the Gornan branch and the first learn of the Tasselse made the first learn of the Tasselse made the first learn of the Tasselse as a work of 25 to 2. The Cervisian Junes and their ametric of the Twenty sixth Ward Ranch then tame regular, and the dismons was by 20 to 12.

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Judge Spencer Will Decide Von der Ahe's Case Next Monday.

St. Louis, Jan. 18.—Chris Von der Ahe re-cited his baseball valedictory in Judge Spencer's court this morning. For two hours he occupied the witness stand and explained his complicated role of President of the St. Louis Baseball Association, owner of the St. Louis Club League franchise and President of Sportsman's Park and Club, which operated the club. Al Spink was the first witness called and testified to the organization of the St. Louis Baseball Association by his brother. James Pennoyer, and himself. He conducted the Browns during the summer of 1881 and then transferred their interest to Von der

"Der Boss" then took the stand and continued the story. He told how it was through his personal efforts the American Association of Baseball Clubs was formed. He insisted that Sportsman's Park and Club cut no figure with his American Association team. Finally he came to what he termed the "promulgation of the National Learne and American Association." In answer to questions, you der Ahe stated that improvements on the new ball grounds represented an outlay of \$39.555. You der Ahe further testified that the Sportsman's Park and Club in the sic closest personal friends; that he named them; that hat one of them ever advanced money to help the club, and that he himself had advanced over \$100.000, which the corporation owed him.

The destruction of the books of the Sportsman's Park and Club in the fire last spring hampered You der Ahe's cross-examination. Lawyer Rowell drew from him the statement that although he allowed the corporation to overate the club, he received and paid out, all the money and lumped the corporation's funds at the Northwestern Bauk with his individual account.

Edward Becker testified that on You der Ahe's statement that unless his players requived their salaries by 10 o'clock the next morning the franchise would be forfeited, he lent to Chris money to nay the players George P. Riecher, son of the contractor who built the grand stand, testified to You der Ahe's statement shall the wools saying that the franchise was included in them. You der Ahe, when recailed, denied the statements of Becker and Riecher. The attorneys and that all the evidence was in, and Judge Sponessordered them to have their briefs in by Friday noon, saying he would pass on the case by Monday. "Der Bosa" then took the stand and continued the story. He told how it was through his

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sire To cope successfully for patronage and honors with the Brooks lyn team of the National League the New Yorks will have to get a hustle on them, and also go down in their pockets for cash wherewith to secure the their pockets for cash wherewith to scene the talent and here I submit my idea. Chicago is ready to trade Dahlen and Lange. Way not give them Rusie and Glosson, as their days of usefulness in New York are over? Then my Louisville, asy about \$50, a con for the pick of their players, as follows: Ritchey, a Wagner, Clarke, Dester, Kitridge, Cuminipham and Magee; also sending Tiernan, Van Haltren, Meekin, Grady, and Hartman to Louisville. This is my idea how the two teams will appear.

New York. Position. Receiver.

Tirocklyn. Keller Daly The aggregation of the New Yorks can beat the reconstructed Brooklyns out in the race and make money for the management. Respectfully,

Booming Football at Columbia.

At a meeting of the recently organized footes half association held yesterday afternoous Thomas Simonds, 1960, was elected temporary captain of the '99 'varsity team : William Ellisi Mitchell, 1901, was chosen manager. A committee was also appointed to select a coache Ten applicants for the place from prominents old players have already been received.
Among them are John Hall, Valors 197 ends Among them are John Hall, Yale's 17 end, who trained the Carlisle Indians tast fall, and Capt. Murphy of Brown's 18 eleven. Manager Mitenell amounced that challenges have been received from Amberst, Dartmouth, hamilton, Hobart, New York University and Carlisle Inshins. Negotiations will be opened for games with Yale, Princeton, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania and Cornell. In order to bring out touterial for spring practice an indoor gape will be played toward the end of next mouth as Durland's Academy between the upper and lower class men.

Yale's Football Profits for Two Years.

NEW HAVEN, Jan 18 - Jamot Brown, President dent of the Yale University Football Association, to day gave out the following statement of receipts and expenditures for the scasous of 1837 483. The expenses include the guarantees paid, athletic greeds, training table and all other items. The receipts include all gate receipts, guarantees received, Act. 1808-00-Eccents. \$11.162.04; expenses. \$16.4, 643.63. Balance \$13,641.55.

747.88. Balance \$23,596.36. tion, to-day gave out the following statement

Princeton's New Football Manager. PRINCETON, Jan. 18 -- At a massmeeting of he members of the senior, junior, and sophamore classes held to-day in Alexander Hall

Pelican Club Must Fix Its Building Beford Holding Any More Bouts

There will be no more bouts at the Pelican Club, Sixty-fifth street and Third avenue, Brooklyn, until the improvements to the house directed by Building Commissioner Guilfoyle have been completed. The temporary injunce tion gramted by Supreme Court Justlee Maddox (a-t week has been made permanent

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